

SEC Approves Affiliation With International Group

Progress of Socialism Emphasized by Laborite

JOHN C. ALLAN

"The socialist movement in Eastern Europe might be compared to a train emerging from a tunnel into the light of day; by the same comparison the western democracies are just preparing to whistle before entering the tunnel." So stated Konni Zilliacus regarding the present international situation, in his address on the subject "The fight for peace can be won" presented under the auspices of the Student Labour Club in the Union Ballroom last evening.

In an effort to give his audience a perspective on the present situation, Mr. Zilliacus presented an account of the attempts on the part of the Western Allies to fight social revolution in Europe since the overthrow of Tsarist Russia in 1917. He apologized for his tendency to be autobiographical by saying that he had witnessed this fight while serving in the British Intelligence in Russia and wished to tell it as he had seen it.

World War I

In January, 1918, the German forces were withdrawing from the eastern front, to attempt a break through in the west. The French military leaders offered to superintend the training of the new Red Army to counteract this move. Mr. Zilliacus stated, but the British War Office although fully aware of the military advantages feared the danger at home, of being too zealous in fighting Germany with the aid of the Russian revolutionaries.

Winston Churchill, said Mr. Zilliacus, is a great man and when he is right he makes great strides; in the same way his mistakes have resulted in colossal blunders. Had Churchill's attempt to reinstate the Tsarist regime, at the end of the first world war been successful, Mr. Zilliacus believes that Russia would have fought on the side of Germany in the last conflict with very different results. As it was, he said, the smashing of socialist revolution in Europe ultimately created the fascist dictatorships of Italy and Germany. The parallel seen in the western democracies' intervention in Greece, and the Middle East is painfully obvious, he believes, and he suggested that democracy as applied to that part of the world might be spelt O-I-L.

Berates England

The behaviour of England in the front. For this reason he said, the British Labor Party is far more radical than continental Socialists but its original policy has been betrayed by its rightist leaders.

Socialism Works

In summing up the present situation

Noted Lawyer Will Address Labour Group

On Thursday 27 at 8 p.m. Jacques Perrault, Professor of Law at the University of Montreal, will address an open meeting of the Student Labour - Management Commission in McGill University. He will speak on the topic "Legal Problems facing Unions and Labour Legislation in the Province of Quebec." The meeting will be held at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street.

Prof. Perrault obtained his LL.D. at Osgoode Hall and held the post of lawyer for the United Textile Workers of America previous to his present position. In this capacity he defended Madeleine Parent and Kent Rowley on the charges laid by the Provincial Government as a result of their action in the Valleyfield Textile strike. He was invited to his present position at the University of Montreal during the summer, and is now lecturing in maritime and commercial law.

The Labour-Management Commission was set up in October to investigate Labour - Management conditions in the Province of Quebec. This is the first of a series of meetings at which speakers from labour and management will present various aspects of the field. The lectures are open to all interested students.

M.P. Emphasizes Left Wing Views To City Scribes

By JEAN POULIOT

Yesterday morning at the Windsor Hotel Konni Zilliacus, "rebel" Labor M.P. from Britain, gave a press conference to a gathering of Montreal newspaper reporters. Emphasizing the fact that all his opinions were those of a left-wing Member of the Labor Party, Mr. Zilliacus voiced a number of opinions and formulated rehabilitation plans which he contends are indispensable to the adequate solution of the domestic and international problems now facing Britain.

Starting from the viewpoint that "socialism is essential . . . to the revival of democracy and individual freedom in Europe," the former secretary of the League of Nations spoke for some time on Great Britain's foreign policy. The recent disturbances in Palestine and the granting of Dominion status to India and Ceylon were what the British M.P. called "imperialistic hangovers" and signs of the predicted fact that "we'll have to give in sooner or later." Therefore, Mr. Zilliacus continued, "we must make a virtue of necessity and turn it into a policy."

Dawson SEC Holds Meet On Budgets

At last night's meeting of the Dawson Students' Executive Council, club budgets, particularly the bowling club, were the topics which came under discussion.

The executive of the bowling society was informed that no remuneration would be given to responsible personnel or any of the Dawson campus clubs or societies. Those taking part in recent tournaments were of the opinion that money taken in was to contribute toward prizes for the participants.

The Council stated that there will be a meeting tonight for all captains of the bowling teams, so that if the present executive wishes to resign, an effort will be made to form a new bowling committee.

Appropriations were granted to the Debating Club, the Bridge Club, and the Players' Club. The Camera Club announced that it will sponsor a picture-of-the-month contest, open to all students. A prize of \$5 will be awarded each month, and at the close of the year a prize of \$10 will be given for the best photo of the season.

Sno-Fun



Caught in the act of administering a substantial hunk of snow to a fellow student's face, this co-ed seems to have enthusiastically accepted one of the many opportunities offered by the recent snow-fall to administer a certain degree of coolness to unsuspecting people who venture across the campus. Face washing has been only one of the stunts pulled by snow pranksters who have turned the walk from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building steps into a cross fire area for snowball volleys. (Daily Photo-Mac Rapoport.)

McGILL BAND

The McGill Band and cheerleaders are expected to be on hand at the hockey game Friday night. For details contact Vic Obeck at the Athletics Office.

Physics, Chemistry, Natural Science Discussed

Four prominent Canadian scientists spoke last night at the "Science Gen Night" held in the Union. Sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the speakers discussed all aspects of a prospective scientist's career.

After a few remarks the chairman, Dr. A. R. M. MacLean, Ph.D., Technical director of the Dominion Dairies, Limited, introduced the other three guests. They were: Dr. R. M. Boyle, M.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D., director of the division of Physics and Electrical Engineering, National Research Council; Dr. Lyle Streight, M.A., Ph.D., research chemist at the head office of C.I.L.L. and Dr. Stanley Cook, Ph.D., Biological chemist with Ayrer, McKenna and Harrison, Limited.

The meeting then separated into small groups where informal discussions took place. Dr. MacLean pointed out that a man's training is his capital, and is something which no one can take away from him. "A scientist should think of what he can give to industry, as well as improving his training to promote his own interests. A degree is a licence for further study."

Dr. Cook, after following up Dr. MacLean's remarks, quoted figures showing the extent of employment and wages offered to chemists, and particularly biochemists in Canadian industry.

Dr. Boyle, who spoke on physics, stressed the value of a full, well rounded education before starting to specialize. He also stated that many people were in college today who should not be there.

In talking about chemists in industry, Dr. Streight said that above all, neat, concise reports were essential. In closing, he pointed out that at all times a company is interested in new ideas.

At the close of the discussion groups, refreshments were served in the reading room. Chairman, Dave Fricker called the meeting "highly successful in all ways."

Bovey Shield Contest Tryouts To Be Held

The Bovey Shield contest preliminaries will be held at Dawson in Room 12 at 8 o'clock tonight. The topic will be: "Resolve that perpetual peace is impossible."

The rules for the contest are as follows: Speeches are to be pro or con on the topic; they should be about five minutes long; only students who are at Dawson for the first time (i.e. from Senior or Junior matric courses are eligible; speeches may be either in English or French.

Two winners will be chosen, and the finals will take place December five at McGill. The contest will follow the Debating Society meeting, which will take place at 7.30 p.m.

Opera Cast To be Chosen By Audition

Auditions are to be held this Friday in the Hall of the McGill Conservatorium for the cast and chorus of the intended all-student production of the Beggar's Opera. This opera was written by Gay and Pepusch and will be directed by Charles Rittenhouse. Men will be auditioned from 5 to 7.30 p.m. Women from 8.30 onward.

Previous stage experience will be an asset to the applicants who should be prepared to sing one song. A song from this Opera best suited to their voice should be chosen. Those auditioning are asked to have their own accompanist, but this is not absolutely necessary. The director wishes to complete the casting as soon as possible so rehearsals can begin without delay. The chorus is to be limited to 10 men and 10 women. Those aspiring for the chorus need not necessarily have good solo voices. Students from all faculties of the university are eligible to audition. This is to be the only audition if it is found that all the roles can be filled.

Many Positions Contested for Campus Groups

Two elections will be held on the campus on December 8, when students will be asked to vote for their faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key. Nominations for both these groups have now been received, and campus authorities state that they are very pleased with the results; a total of 70 nominations have been received.

SCARLET KEY

Tony Dobell, President of the Scarlet Key Society, declared last night that he was gratified by the number of nominations received, believing that they demonstrate signs of interest which the Society sorely needs.

Of the 38 members of the Key, 28 are elected by students and the remaining 7 are appointed. In past years these members have been proposed by campus clubs, but this year they will be invited into the Society on the basis of their contributions to the prestige of the University. Dobell stressed the fact that the Scarlet Key is the only honorary society on the campus, and he believed its function of welcoming visitors to the University was an important one.

Nominations received are:

Section A (Third Year)

Arts and Science: Donald R. Fisher, Douglas B. Riddle, William M. Dobell, Geoffrey W. Lehman, and Leonard T. C. Harbour. Four members are to be elected.

Engineering (4 members): John W. Pitts, Gerald M. Boissonneault, John A. Gurnham, George A. Boire, Frank A. Patterson, and James M. Spencer.

Dentistry (2 members): Arnold K. Lane, John C. McCavour, James D. Stewart, Thomas C. Postans, and James H. Young.

Commerce (3 members): George A. Hutchison, Ross D. Cavey, Andre Tetrauli, Edward G. Blake, John W. Dobson, and Ian Reid.

Law (2 members): Paul Marshall, Colin Campbell, and Leon J. W. Payette.

Medicine (4 members): Robert H. Bourne, Campbell J. Coady, Tom R. Hale, and Lawrence G. Hampson, all of whom have been elected by acclamation.

Architecture (1 member) Michael (Continued on Page 4.)

Jewish Appeal Sponsored by Hillel House

Dr. F. Lachmann showed various slides on Palestine dealing with the rejuvenation of this country as effected by Jewish settlers. He was speaking at Hillel House as part of a series of events which the U.J.S.A. program committee has arranged. A technicolor film on the Hebrew University, which is a cultural centre of the Near East, in Jerusalem, was also shown.

Some of the Hebrew University buildings viewed in the film were the Einstein Institute of Mathematics and the Hebrew Archaeology Museum. Its students included Arabs, Americans, and Europeans, as well as Palestinian Jews.

CAISERMAN SPEAKS

Dawson . . . On Tuesday evening, the Hillelites at Dawson heard H. M. Caizerman, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who described the various ways the money collected by the present U.J.S.A. would be spent. At present, Mr. Caizerman explained, the money is primarily needed for a) rescue and rehabilitation of European Jewry, b) assistance to Zionist causes, and c) communal charity at home.

Harold Ship, campaign chairman of the U.J.S.A. at McGill, furthered Mr. Caizerman's important message. A record made by Eddie Cantor expressly for Montrealers was then played. He stressed the importance of the campaign.

Dawson Medical Exams

Medical examinations for all students attending Dawson College, both residents and commuters, will begin on Monday, December 1. The names will appear on the notice board together with the dates and times at which they must report. Failure to appear for the appointment will result in the imposition of a fine.

Accept Delegates' Report; Campus I.S.S. Committee To Participate in Relief

Klineberg Stresses Thoughts

Noted Psychologist Concluded "Living"

Talks Series

One way of promoting international understanding is by getting to know how the rest of the world lives, said Dr. Otto Klineberg, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, in the final "Lecture on Living" in Moyse Hall last night.

It is but an easy step from the lack of knowledge of a certain people to the distrust of those people, he said.

Professor Klineberg is a graduate of McGill in both Arts and Medicine and also holds a Masters degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has travelled widely in his study of race relations and is well-known as a textbook writer.

Citing examples, he went on to say that the partial unanimity in the stereotyped opinions of a certain group of people did not mean that these views represented the true facts. On the contrary, more often than not, the opinions held were completely wrong.

Students' Prejudice

He mentioned a test given to a number of college students in which they were asked how far they would like to be from certain racial groups. Several non-existent but foreign-sounding names were introduced into the list of groups and it was found that in the majority of cases the students preferred to be farther from these hypothetical groups than from the others.

This showed, he said, that anything merely foreign-sounding was considered hostile by a group of people.

Other people are different and we should learn to know those differences, Dr. Klineberg stated, quoting from George Bernard Shaw, "Don't do unto others as you would them do unto you, their tastes might be different."

MOC to Hold Hayseed Hop

The M.O.C. Hayseed Hop, to be held Saturday, November 29 in the Union Ballroom, is featuring a blind band, the Granby Vagabonds, noted throughout the Eastern Townships for its square-dancing music. Chuck Leger and his boys will be on hand for modern dancing. The fun will get under way around 8:15 with Jack Crepault as M.C.

A crew of mechanical engineers will measure the waists of the fair damsels, to determine how much over \$1.00 each escort will be forced to pay—based on a principal of one cent per inch.

The barnsmell motif will be completed by discreet decorations and students will return to the farm wearing clothes with that "Old Look."

Refreshments will be served.

Watkins to Address McGill Liberal Club

At the regular weekly meeting of the McGill Liberal Club, Professor Watkins, head of the Political Science Department will lead an informal discussion on the "Philosophy of Liberalism." The meeting will be held as usual in the Union New Room at 1 o'clock on Friday. Everyone is cordially invited.

Ryan, Morris Urge Complete Cooperation to Aid Students

Formation of a McGill committee of the International Students' Service will soon become a reality following Students' Executive Council approval last night of recommendations submitted by two McGill delegates to the I.S.S. national conference held in Toronto last week.

The report, submitted by Ann Ryan said Alex Morris, the two delegates, also called for the local I.S.S. committee, when formed, to participate in an all-out national relief drive, which will be held next February.

STARTS FEB. 23

Date for the drive at McGill according to the recommendation, is set at Feb. 23-March 3. This date it was pointed out, coincides with a concerted drive on other campuses across Canada.

In their recommendations, the delegates pointed out that wholehearted support of the Council would be necessary for the success of the relief drive. Facilities and student organizations as well must lend their efforts, it was advised.

The only international student relief organization in existence, the I.S.S. is engaged chiefly in providing relief to students in war-torn Europe and Asia.

For the time being, the McGill committee will come under the local committee of the National

Movie Today Will Feature BWI Scenes

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building the McGill Film Society, in co-operation with the British West Indies Society, will present an hour-long program of films dealing with the British West Indies. Rex Stollmeyer, the British West Indies Trade Commissioner in Montreal, who took the films, will supply the commentary.

Mr. Stollmeyer has chosen the four films. Included in the first picture is a trip to the Aluminum Company's bauxite mines in British Guiana, a visit to the famous Botanical Gardens in Georgetown, and tours of St. Lucia and the Barbados. Another film deals with deep-sea fishing off the coast of Venezuela and a flight over the Grenadine Islands. Other films will depict the colorful islands of St. Vincent and Tobago. All of the pictures are in technicolor.

A special invitation is extended to all West Indian students on the Campus to see these film presentations.

Second Student Broadcast Over CJAD Last Night

By PEGGY BENJAMIN
(Chief Staff Writer)

With a bubbling sound that was a cross between Donald Duck and a water fountain, the second edition of the McGill Radio Show was introduced for its fifteen-minute broadcast over CJAD last night at 10:15. This edition was produced and directed by Arthur Garmale.

Backed by the McGill Combo—consisting of clarinet, bass and piano—Nadiah Allister gave the show a flying start with her soulful rendition of "I've got those mad about him, sad about him, how can I be glad without him, blues."

In her role as Betty Co-ed longing for a date for the Junior Prom, Nadiah did a commendable job of being mad, sad and glad—if comments from students gathered about the Union radio can be taken as a criterion.

The programme continued with News in Review, in which was mentioned the coming presentation of "Beggar's Opera," the debating conference, the proposed amend-

Federations of Canadian University Students.

Next year, it was hinted, the McGill I.S.S. committee might come into its own as a separate campus organization.

On the national scale, four specific projects are in mind for the Canadian I.S.S. These involve campaigns for the gathering of textbooks, food, clothes and medical equipment, all of which will be shipped to European countries.

WORLD RELIEF

Canadian I.S.S. also plans to conduct a campaign for funds to be directed to World Student Relief, an organization embracing several relief groups, such as the I.S.S.

Canadian headquarters of the I.S.S. is situated in Toronto, with main office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Pollard Flays Pessimism in Social Outlook

Rev. S. Pollard delivered a short talk on "Christian Realism" yesterday at the S.C.M. meeting. This lecture, which was followed by a question period, was the second in a series entitled, "Dialectical Materialism." The main topics of discussion centered about the need of Christian youth to combat growing economic disintegration.

Rev. Pollard stressed a realistic approach to the social problems of our age and their solution by matter-of-fact Christian methods. He commented on the Toynebee and Spengler histories, which, although excellent biological analyses, fail by their dismal outlook towards what is termed this "Age of Decay."

The symptoms of world degradation, are: (1) The decline of Europe's birthright, (2) The rise of Fascism, (3) The present policy of certain members of the Roman Catholic Church towards Communism.

In concluding, Rev. Pollard emphasized that the pessimistic attitude and inadequate interpretation of social conditions described by such authors should be deprecated. They are a threat to progress, and are forwarded only to preserve the present decade of society.

WOMEN'S CLUB BUDGET

Clubs and societies who are due to receive money from the Women's Union this afternoon are asked to come on Monday, December 1 instead. Mrs. Stalker, the secretary-treasurer is out of town today, and will be in the office to issue cheques between 2.30 and 4 p.m. on Monday.

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I.S.S. AT MCGILL

The Student Executive Council's decision to institute a McGill committee of the International Student Service is a commendable one; but one which bears many interesting sidelights.

No one can deny the overall principle of the Service; it is today the only institution especially equipped to handle student relief on an international scale. With headquarters in Geneva, it above all, provides the ideal outlet for relief to war-ridden, impoverished European students.

Its central staff, composed of professors, graduates, and students are indeed in a position to judge the urgency and specific needs of European and Asian students. They possess the statistics and all other pertinent information.

These are facts which are recognized and appreciated. Hence the Council decision to pledge itself to the forthcoming national relief drive which the I.S.S. intends to sponsor in February.

There is, however, one objection which must be put forward; the validity of which is all too obvious to those who are familiar with the operation of the organization.

This objection concerns the leadership and

administration of the Service.

Despite the fact that the greater part of I.S.S. work here is actually done by students across Canada; and in spite of the huge amounts of money which they contribute to student relief—despite these facts, Canadian students apparently have little say in the direction and administration of the organization.

There is no doubt that the money collected by the I.S.S. is, and always has been, channeled along those lines for which it was intended; the money has been used for student relief—and wisely. But the extensive participation of Canadian students demands that they have a greater voice in the organization itself.

It would have been unwise, because of this situation, to abstain completely from engaging in I.S.S. work at McGill; the immensity of the European students' plight spoke against such a move.

But it is hoped that the McGill committee, when it is formed, will bend its efforts to make I.S.S. a more representative organization in its administration.—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Action vs. Reaction

The Editor:

Yesterday words of warning were quickly given Mr. Stover of Law I, recently elected President of the Veterans Society, by an unofficial retrogressing Conservative friend, advisor. "The Roll Back the Price Campaign is Political". The implication was of course "Communist Front" which certainly our Veterans Society ought to boycott.

This regretfully is an all too prevalent attitude amongst most calling themselves Conservatives and many so called Liberals. It seems that these people are so concerned about their own future employment and with the economic and political futures of their friends that they are blinded to the nation's needs.

What man doesn't understand he can't satisfactorily control. What he can't control he tends to fear. Fear not only doesn't solve the problem, but more often than not intensifies it. Those fearing "Communism" would be well advised to read Soviet Philosophy by Somervell.

Our present executive was elected largely on a red-baiting basis. Such tactics ought not to be stooped to by supposedly intelligent uni-

versity students. But for all purposes the rest of the programs presented were almost identical. Now protests are heard from a far rarer minority when for the first time since Frank Common's original railroad job the Vets executive actually takes a little initiative by tackling national veterans problems in the only truly democratic manner.

Some will call them Communist. Others will call them a Communist Front or say that they are being used. But the fact will still remain that like so many other ignorantly branded organizations the Vets Society is by working to prevent further inflation protecting both your interests and mine. It is helping to limit the unjustifiable profits now pouring into the hands of virtual racketeers who feel no moral obligation to exchange value for equal value.

May this executive not fall for the old bait, but rather verify facts first hand. Almost every action taken will be found to be political, but that doesn't mean partisan. The basis for judgement is not political or non-political but rather is it in the interests of the vast majority

of Veterans and Canadian Citizens as a whole or not.

Congratulations Mr. Stover, keep up the good work.

Robert MORGAN.

Arts for Arts, Plz

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Sir:
During the recent election for the Women's Union several students felt it necessary to mention that outsiders, chiefly men, should stay out of their local campaigns, which was very sound advice.

In the Vets' election it was clearly obvious that The Big Machine was in full-scale operation. This possibly could be justified for it was a campus-wide affair.

This week though, individual faculties are electing their own representatives to the S.E.C. and it might be better for one and all if each group confined their activities to their own faculties. It seems ridiculous to imagine that an engineer would be campaigning for a medicine man or a commerce type plugging for an artisan.

"To each his own," should be the campaign slogan this year.

Sincerely,
NANCY INGLIS.

A Critique — Dialectic Materialism

by Francis Clairmonte

PART II

As a result of his apparent self-blinded opportunism, Mr. Garmaise clamours spurious (the support of thinkers is on his side, he states) that its failure to explain the universe "rules it out as an adequate philosophy." If this be so, then not only philosophy, but modern science needs to be ruled out since, according to his criterion, it cannot and will never be able to comprehend the ultimate workings of the universe. The critic is concerned with eternal truths. Let us examine this aspect in the light of this passage from "Anti-Dühring" by Engels:

"If mankind ever reached the stage at which it could only work with eternal truths, with conclusions which possess sovereign validity and have an unconditional claim to truth, it would have reached a point where the infinity of the intellectual world both in its actuality and in its potentiality had been exhausted, and this would mean the famous miracle of the infinite series

which has been counted would have been performed."

This little man (honours philosophy) now has the colossal gall to maintain that the contradiction element in all phenomena is a "mere mythical speculation." That this figure would attempt to refute certain, basic scientific principles maintained by Haldane, Needham, Levy, Bernal, Lotka, Oparin, Rawlinson and others not in the Marxist camp, is not petty, it's pathological.

With the gradual decline of formal logic which dominated and was responsible for the static conceptions of the Universe by Victorian scientists (challenged though it had been by Nicholas of Cusa and earlier by Lucretius), the parallel deadlocks of antagonisms at higher organizational levels were incompressible. It led to the law "that any new synthesis at any higher level embodies elements of both the warring sides at the lower level."

This is but one basic principle utilized by science. The well known

transformation of quantitative to qualitative change and conversely (the boiling point in physical chemistry). Negation of the negation (metamorphosis phenomena) and the unity of opposites (mitosis). As Needham asserts, what Marxists have not done is to elucidate the great levels of integration and organization (dialectical levels) that have arisen.

PART III

Having defined himself into thinking of the Myth of Dialectics, he now rests assured that there can be no answer to his query of its selectivity. It is apparent in his contemplative circles not totally rational and objective thought and action to science. That Dialectical Materialism is selective is axiomatic, for the basically obvious reason that science rests on the collective and co-operative work of millions who, utilizing as their dicta, the unity of Theory and the pre-eminence of practice, set the stage for the approach to objective reality.

(To Be Concluded.)



by Alan Portigal

THOUGHTS OUT OF SEASON.

I discovered recently that the historian is constantly faced with a problem similar to that of the critic if his activities are to consist of anything beyond the mere enumeration of facts. This is the problem of whether to interpret happenings objectively in terms of the particular eras in which they occurred, or to evaluate them in terms of their consequences (for truth, or justice, or order, or progress, or what have you). The former can result in an extremely sterile sort of objectivity, the latter in a partisan criterion. Obviously both points of view must be assumed in order that a proper perspective be reached.

The critic is constantly confronted with a similar problem: Whether to accept a work at its own face value and to demand nothing more than an achievement of whatever effect was intended, or to demand something beyond, of a more or less definite nature. The same remarks, I think, must apply.

Intellectual pleasure, sometimes called the highest kind, consists in the appreciation of a difficulty overcome. It is a paean in praise of the monumental soul of some fellow-creature. It sometimes is the perception or at least the sensation of an isolated form in a chaos or within a maze of other forms as when listening to some of the works of Bach. The best description of this intellectual pleasure is as a sense of power; an unknown quantity is fitted into the scheme of things.

The child's existence evolves about his instincts and emotions. With increasing age the things of the intellect assume increasing importance. Thus the truly adult being can be fit for nothing beyond the contemplation of mathematics in a vacuum. Art, which should appeal to intuition and emotion as well as to the intellect, can never appeal to the truly elite.

Is art of any importance in human affairs?

Now, more than ever before, there is hardly any activity of greater importance. Though our social problems are pressing, it is the intuition of the artist that may supply the values of which our lives are now barren.

Some modification of present tendencies may be necessary. Art evolves on, symbols and forms which are not inherent in nature, but exist only in the mind. This in no way detracts from their value, for all of Man's knowledge has the same limitations. Just as mathematics were designed to interpret external phenomena, so must artistic form be modified to express clearly the nature of Man. Form as an entity devoid of representation has little to offer to any but the most Olympian of intellectuals. Potentially, Man's greatest work of art is himself, and the artist of tomorrow may find setting him back in the centre of the Universe a very rewarding pursuit.

Street Scene

By MARK GERAGHTY

Last night, the Canadian Art Theatre presented its first performance of "Street Scene," a play in three acts, by Elmer Rice. "Street Scene" is a deeply moving drama of tenement life in a big city; the tenement a whirlpool in the waters of humanity, which rush by in the street, gathering in bits of debris, whirling them about, and tossing them out again. The small dingy flats are turned inside out, and the inhabitants exposed, then the souls of these are exposed in turn, shallow, dull and weary, reaching for the stars beyond their grasp.

In the front room, professor Filippo Fiorentino's pupils play their scales on the piano, while life runs its scale over twenty-four hours, from birth to death, from love to hate, and from philosophy to drunkenness. The milkman, the ice-man and the mailman come and go while the crowd floats by, stopping to laugh, to point and to judge.

Excellent character sketches were played by Adolph Mueller who played Abraham Kaplan, the old Jewish radical, Alice Rogers who played Emma Jones, a busybody tenant, and Saul Cohen who played the part of Professor Filippo Fiorentino, the music teacher. Settings and makeup were good, particularly the latter, which contributed no small amount to the overall impression of reality.

This play is the first of a series of adult plays to be produced by the Canadian Art Theatre. It is an excellent play, well staged, well acted, and one which few lovers of the drama should miss.

Prom Tickets

The prom tickets remaining will be put on sale at the wicket near Mr. Fletcher's office in the McGill Union this morning at 9 a.m. The sale of these tickets is restricted to Juniors only, in all faculties. Proper identification will be required.

The Daily Reminisces

One of the most popular columns of Dailies of years gone by was My Column by ME, which was written for many years by Ross Macdonald. Eventually Ross journeyed southward in search of dead languages, leaving twenty inches of emptiness in the Daily's pulpy heart. We recall one of the most justly celebrated of his columns.

(Translated from the German of Fritzchen Pfipflpf.)

FLIESCHU ... NEEDS YOU

Dear Auditors:

Lately, as I lay in my bed, and could not sleep because my feet were like two pieces of ice, I thought to myself how fortunate I am, and how I have blessings which other creatures do not possess. "Consider," I said to myself, "consider for a moment the fly. Flies have no shoes. Flies go completely barefoot. That is an unbearable pity. Flies should wear shoes." So I spoke to myself, and accordingly I am here today to solicit your support for the Fliegenschuhverteilungsgesellschaft (Society for the Distribution of Shoes to Flies) or Flieschu.

Flies must have shoes! Every year hundreds of flies are crippled by rheumatism and arthritis, and thousands catch colds, often fatal, when shoes would protect as they make their way over cold floors and ceilings. How many millions of flies have slipped from the rim of the glass as they tried to obtain a mouthful of milk, and been drowned, whom shoes with wooden soles might have kept afloat and alive.

Flies must have shoes! Even if you are hard-hearted enough not to be able to realize this from the flies' point of view, you must realize it as a matter of your own comfort and convenience. Flies will catch colds, and it is not disturbing to be obliged to interrupt an interesting discourse, or to awaken oneself from a sound sleep, merely to say "Gesundheit" when some laryngeal fly or other sneezes? Certainly it would be better to find a live fly floating on your milk than to find a dead fly in it.

Benefits Enormous

Consider merely the benefits of flies equipped with various shoes for various foods, such as potato shoes for potatoes, ice cream shoes for ice cream, molasses shoes for molasses, and so on. In this way the flies will be rendered more sanitary than they now are, and the unhappy accident of the Crepes Suzettes' tasting of Irish stew as a result of the fly's peregrinations would be forestalled. This will, of course, necessitate teaching the flies to put on and take off their footwear, and to do so at the proper time, and though for long this seemed an almost insuperable difficulty, it is now felt that this too may be overcome.

New industries will spring up everywhere as a result of Flieschu. The tanning of the hide of the horse-fly into suitable leather, the making of tools for the sewing of the shoes, the development of a plastic wherefrom the shoelaces may be fashioned, these are but a few suggestions, which any alert mind will readily supplement, as to projects which will have to be carried to a successful conclusion, before the shoes can be made.

Already the learned professors of the University of Pfeildunkelheimersdorf have embarked upon the study of the speech of flies. As soon as they have completed a comprehensive grammar of this particular form of speech, they will instruct thousands of young ladies, gathered from every country of the universe, in its syntax, whose duties it will be to teach the flies how to put on and take off the shoes, how to tie and untie the knots, and which set of shoes to use in which environment.

When it is considered that each set of shoes comprises not one, but three pairs, it must be realized that here we have an opportunity which must not be neglected for building our country economically after this war, and for avoiding that general depression which frequently follows upon periods of stress.

Remember the motto of Flieschu: Flies must have shoes! (Those wishing to subscribe to Flieschu will find me at home at any time. My address is Lueuehnburg, 856 Lueuehnstrasse.)

HANK CINQ

If you missed Henry V when it was playing here last winter you will be glad to hear that it will be given a limited run at His Majesty's. The famous film will be shown twice daily, beginning at 2:30 and 8:30. The dates of showing are November 30 through December 6.

The distributors have announced that YOU, just by identifying yourself as a McGill student, will be given a substantial reduction.



LUX MORTIS

by J. W. Lieber

I saw him such as those are seen who stand before God's face and ask "Give me the seat, — I grovelled long enough, and tiredness soon will give me strength to move the earth you sit upon. Where then, oh God, will you who had the mercy, turn, when I who have no weakness in me will not give you leave to kiss my robe?"

Time and Tide

The avalanche of possibility rumbles through inauspicious channels; the "Flood of the Ideal" begins in the nearest chink of the material dam. Could the first man have dreamed (he, who grubbing along the twigs in the muck, looked up to the leaves and through the foliage to the radiant sky) that radiance would one day spring from within the fruit of his loins and illuminate the jungles and the wastelands? Could he have dreamed that this precarious balancing on his hind legs, the strange fore-paw clutching the low branch, would lead to Shelley, braving the thin strong wind of the heights and singing Plato in full, piercing, Anglo-Saxon accents? The ocean that was Virgil the moonlight that was Tennyson, the universal that was Shakespeare; what angel could have perceived the full Man in the wondering animal that saw Beauty there that day? What Science can derive the creature a thousand millenniums hence, in the wondering, groping man of Today?

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McGill Hoopsters Top YMCA 61-42 With Late Drive

Bloom Roth Davidson Pace Red Team in Fast Tussle at Gym

By LARRY SIROTA
(Ex Staff Writer)

Spearheaded by the forward trio of Bloom, Roth, and Davidson, who garnered 42 points between them, McGill's rampaging Redmen ran roughshod over a bewildered Central 'Y' crew, racking up a 61-42 count in the opener of an M.B.L. twin bill at the Currie gym last night. Speed and more speed was thrown at the Drummond street crew and the pace began to tell on the Wilson-Sims gang as the McGillians came through with a blistering attack at the outset of the second canto, which saw them crash the hoop for 21 points in the short space of five minutes.

Leading the scoring parade for the collegians was Myer "The Kid" Bloom, who gave signs that he has arrived, now that he is partnered by the Flick and Slick duo of Davidson and Roth. Playing smart and heady ball throughout the tilt, Bloom notched sixteen points, while Sam-

circles. The Redmen seem to have good reserve material and have found a combination that pays off in points. Maybe this is our year. It would be a fitting tribute to Davidson and Roth if it was, as both boys are wearing the Red and White livery for the last season.

Scoring Summary

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Total
Davidson	5	2	3	12
Roth	6	2	1	14
Atkins	1	1	1	3
Flewelling	0	1	1	1
Bloom	7	2	4	16
Duford	0	0	0	0
Goldbloom	4	0	4	8
Fraser	2	0	2	4
Berger	0	1	0	1
Wilson H.	1	0	1	2

TOTAL 26 9 17 61

CENTRAL 'Y'

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Total
McFall	1	2	2	4
Wilson J.	3	2	1	8
Bowers	4	3	4	11
Wilson R.	2	0	5	4
Robertson	2	0	3	4
Kis	1	0	1	2
Pickrell	3	1	1	7
Waxman A.	1	0	0	2
Nishio	0	0	0	0

TOTAL 17 8 17 42

Eng III Top Dent II In Softball Playoff Tilt

A third inning spree highlighted yesterday afternoon's playoff battle in Intramural softball. As a result of a ten run spurge, Engineers III defeated Dent II, 15-10, in the first game of the after-season series.

The Plumbers were never threatened after piling up a huge lead by shelling Walt Polos, the teeth-puller's hurler. Up to this point the game had the signs of becoming a tight pitcher's battle.

Leading the Engineers to victory were Vachon, Aber and Morris, while Kennedy and Turner stood out for the losers.

In spite of the shellacking he got at the hands of the opposition, Walt Polos also deserves a pat on the back.

The next battle is slated for Monday night at 5:15 p.m. up at the gym, when the Engineers play Arts and Science III and IV, the defending champions.

Junior Cagers Face 'Y' Squad Saturday

After splitting two exhibition games, the McGill Junior Cagers play their first league tilt of the season Saturday night at the Y gym, when they take on the Y.H.A. Juniors. Last week Ryan's outfit trounced MacDonald's College Intermediate crew, 45-20 and Saturday they dropped out to the Y Juveniles, 33-27.

So far the high-scoring line of Mitch Garinkle, Elliot Godel and "Flash" Baker has led the team's offensive drive, while Fox, Gordon, Klein and Zunder have shown well at the guard position.

Despite the fact that they lost to the Y Juveniles, the boys feel that they have a good chance to take the Junior squad, as they were probably getting a bad game out of their system last Saturday.

Coe Swimming Ornamental swimming instruction begins today at 5:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. pool. All interested cogs please report at that time.

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Many former McGill hockey stars are making names for themselves in the various Professional and Amateur circuits. Montreal fans are probably aware of the fact that Grant Morrison is currently performing for the Montreal Royals, Allan Cup Champions. At the present time Morrison is out of condition, but when he rounds into shape, he should prove to be a valuable addition to the Carlin Club.

Danny Porteous another McGill grad is playing for the Washington Lions in the American Hockey League. Brother Frank is also on the Lion roster. Both boys are doing well at the U.S. capital. Dan was the member of the great O'Connor-Porteous line which sparked the Redmen to a championship two years ago.

This same Johnny "Gino" Peirson, who was a star at Westmount High before he came to McGill, is next on our list. Gino is now a member of Don Penniston's Hershey Bears and was last year given a try-out with those "Big Bad" Boston Bruins. Peirson has a great future before him and should be a Bruin star in a few years.

Gone back a little, McGill hockey fans will probably remember such Red greats as Russ McConnell and Bruce Ward. Both boys became stars in Amateur ranks, especially McConnell who was just about ready to step into a New York Ranger uniform when fate took a hand. McConnell was killed in action, while in the Navy, during the war. Russ was a fine fellow as well as an outstanding athlete and his former team, the Montreal Royals have not forgotten him. If you ever enter the Royal dressing room you will see his picture on the wall along with other stars of this great team. Ward Red mainstay during the war, wore the colours of the Verdun Eagles in the Provincial League last year.

Last year's captain of the McGill puck brigade, Bob Broderick is now blocking on the blue-line for the Lachine Rapides and just recently bought a share in the ownership of that same club. Bob is one of top performers on the Lakeshore squad. This should prove no surprise to fans who watched him in action for the Redmen in the past few seasons.

Ronnie Perowne, who was McConnell's best friend, is another McGill grad who played for the outstanding Royal teams of '39 and '40. There are countless other former McGillians who have found that the glory road runs through a

hockey rink and it would be futile to try and name them all.

SPORTSHOTS

Interesting Items . . . Looks like the Hockey Redmen met up with a tarter in Denis La Haie, net-minder of the U. of M. squad, last week . . . the boys should find the range on Friday . . . Cy Beigler seems to be on his way to a big year, having scored four times in McGill's first two games . . . We're probably out of season in saying this, but it's heart-warming to see that Bruce Cummings was picked as the most valuable player in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, as predicted in this column last week . . . it appears that the officials of the M.B.L. did not relish the thought of seeing the McGill "second team" knocked around and put the pressure on Howie Ryan, who was forced to comply with their wishes . . . Ryan is currently interested in building for the future in McGill Basketball circles . . . he has been coaching the Junior team since the season started . . . The Red senior puck-chasers will play host to Harvard on Dec. 19 at the Forum . . . keep your eyes open for a new feature in the Daily . . . it's a weekly poll on the different sports controversies . . . the title will surprise you . . . but notice that Pete Landry, star McGill squash player, is still beating all comers in Canada and the United States . . . on Friday the Hockey Redmen will try to start a new twenty year win streak against "Les Carabins" of the University of Montreal, at the Forum . . . Intermediate pucksters open their season at Ottawa against Carleton College on Dec. 18 . . .

Tucker, Evans Win Badminton Encounters

The McGill girls entered in the M.A.A.A. Invitation Tournament didn't fare so well in the singles as four were knocked out in the first round and two in the second.

However, in doubles tussles the Red Co-eds got into their own. Mary Tucker and Betty Evans advanced to the third round of the doubles competition, the former playing with a swollen eye, by trouncing Richardson and Kerrison of Mount Royal last night 15-8, 15-5. This puts them in the semi-finals and the redraw takes place tomorrow.

LOST

A ring of white gold with the inscription "Stella 1947" has been lost either on the campus or in one of the university buildings. Would finder please contact Julio Hincapié at WE. 1807.

NOTICES

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED

An assistant manager is required for the Senior team. The position requires that this man be at all M.B.L. games on Wednesday nights. Duties will include scoring and in making pre-game arrangements. Here is an opportunity to see worthwhile contests from the McGill bench. For further details see D. K. Sherry at the Currie Gym during the practice this evening from 5-7 p.m. or during the regular practice periods next week.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a P.T. session on Friday, Nov. 28, at 5 p.m. in the gym. All team members are to attend. There will be a practice on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the Verdun auditorium. Buses will be at the gym at 4 p.m. to transport the players.

Cleaned Classic Clothes Crew Clipped in Currie Contest

By MARC BALTZAN

McGill's second cage team made a highly successful debut in the Montreal Intermediate "A" Basketball League as they handed Frank Hollingsworth's Comfort Clothes Crew a decisive 35-19 setback at the Currie Gym last night. In winning, Rutherford's Reds showed themselves to be a well co-ordinated quintet, with a fast rebreaking attack operating out of a solid zone defence.

Both teams played cautious ball during the first quarter with the visitors holding a slight territorial advantage. However, the Forquand-Endman-Murray trio, made better use of their chances, giving McGill a 6-3 lead. Toward half time play roughened up considerably and the home squad managed to intersperse free throws between the numerous possession of a 15-5 lead.

BASKET SWISHING

After the interval the contest opened up considerably with end to end rushes being the order of the day. The Redmen loosened up their tight defensive formation permitting the visitors to add fourteen points to their total while countering with twenty-one.

Bob Forquand, who toiled for the blue and red of Dawson last year, played the part of the "little man who was everywhere" to perfection as he racked up nine points. Following Forquand in the point parade were Lou Endman and "Ironman" Murray, who garnered six apiece.

On guard the starting due of

Seek Revenge!

Redmen to Face Carabins In Local Puck Opener Fri.

Having lost their first game to the University of Montreal in 20 years, the McGill Redmen will attempt to start another winning streak when they face "Les Carabins" on Forum ice Friday night. Last week-end the Redmen showed an inability to dent the twines in their clashes with the U. of M. and Queens. Only Cy Beigler flashed the red light with consistency as the Red and White opened their season with a split in two games.

Once again the McGillians will be facing their nemesis of last Saturday in Denis LaHaie, who was, to put it mildly, sensational in that encounter, as the Redmen swarmed around his net in desperate attempts to score. However, the Clan Campbell has been sharpening their shooting irons these past few days and the boys should find the range on La Haie come next Friday.

NEW STRATEGY

There will be some radical changes in the McGill line-up for the coming year. "Sandy" Sanderson, who showed so well on the forward line last week, will be moved up to replace the injured Ward Pitfield on a line with

Water Poloists Meet Varsity This Saturday

The senior water polo septet (seven man team, that is) open their defence of the intercollegiate title on Saturday as they take on Toronto Varsity in the Hart House Pool in the opener of the schedule. A win against the powerful Blues would almost assure the Redmen of winning the crown for the third year in a row.

Coach Jimmy Rose will not definitely decide his starting line-up until after today's practice. After observing the squad's play against NYAC, he has been forced to change his attack radically, as the Varsity team displays the same open attack as the Athletics.

QUEEN'S DOWNED

A win for McGill would clinch the Heschorn Trophy as they only meet the Queen's and Varsity teams once in the schedule. As the Redmen downed the Gaels in an exhibition tilt in October, the Blues remain the chief opposition.

There is a fifteen team inter-faculty league in Varsity, with all senior men playing for various teams. In addition, Toronto operates two teams in the Ontario Provincial League. Coach Bob Dunstan of Varsity is aiming at breaking the McGill stranglehold on the crown as seven of the Blues are holdovers, and the team has been strengthened with additions from the Dominion Champion Hamilton Swimming Club.

Hodge and Moffat, beside turning in a tight defensive performance, were responsible for setting up the effective Red attack.

Jeannotte Tops Floor Hockey Scoring Race

The rough and tough floor hockey schedule is rapidly drawing to an end. Most of the teams have either one or two games left.

Bon Jeannotte, of Commercials, is the battered bruiser leading the eight-team league. With two games to play, he has sunk ten markers. Herb Lewis, of Combines, has eight goals to his credit, and will have to work mighty hard to catch the leader. John McVittie, Herb's teammate, Russell, of Phys.; Eds, Gorman, a Flash, and Fullerton, wearing the Alkie colors, are all close behind with seven counters.

Alkies, with ten points lead the pack with one tilt left, while the Combines and Commercials have two to go, each team having eight credits. There is, therefore, a chance that there will be a three-way tie for first place. Such a result will not matter, however, as the top four teams enter the playoffs.

SWIMMING NOTICE

Swimming practices will resume today in the Canadian Legion Pool at 5 p.m.

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 - PYJAMAS** \$3.95, \$4.65, \$5.75
 - TIES** Gift Boxed \$1.00 to \$2.50
 - HOSE** Gift Boxed \$1.00 to \$3.25 pair
 - PULLOVERS** \$2.65 to \$3.95

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Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that day-long groomed look.

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Flags and Flushes

by Schuss

With the first flake of snow, those who had previously thought winter a long way off come back to earth and begin to wonder about ski racing, zone cards, exercises and such similar gen.

At the present time there is a list in the Athletics Office in the Currie Gym. Those who want zone cards have only to affix their name and Montreal address to the list, join the MOC (so that they will belong to the only McGill club registered in the zone) and pay the dollar card fee if they are a senior (over 18), or 50 cents if they are a junior.

A.B.C. OF SKIING

Those racing in the zone for the first time will be rated as class C skiers, unless they come to McGill with an exceptionally good record from another zone. Only after consistently good performance in three races may they be moved up to

class B. To get from B to A will be more difficult and to stay in A means keeping up a good standard. Those who fail to toe the mark will be demoted.

A new system of trail rating is being established this year in order to standardize classifications. This arose as a result of the obvious discrepancy between skiers of one class in the different zones at last year's Dominion Meet.

Races are planned for almost every week-end during the coming season. These plans include the Interfaculties meet Jan. 11, the Taschereau Feb. 2, the Winter Carnival Feb. 21, 22, 23 and the Kandahar March 5.

Latest bulletin is that the skiing in King Georges Park is wonderful. All the gang are out so why not wax up and come out while it lasts?

Announcing . . .

THE APPROACHING PUBLICATION OF

"McGill University at War"

1914-1918 - - - 1939-1945

by R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

With a Foreword by
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and

An Epilogue by
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Book on McGill War Effort To be Released in City Soon

by JEAN POULIOT

The first copies of the book "McGill University at War" have just reached Montreal book stores and will be released in greater numbers within a few days. The 450-page book, attractively bound in red cloth engraved with a James McGill crest, is an extensive documentary work on the activities which took place at McGill during both world wars. It includes honour rolls and awards lists, and 28 illustrations on glossy paper.

The author of "McGill University at War" is Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, LL.D., former custodian of the University war records, and author of a number of Canadian regimental histories and biographies.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh wrote the book with the authorization of the Board of Governors, and started work on it some 18 months ago. It is very extensive in scope, containing information relevant to the war-time achievements of McGill men in the various research fields, and the accomplishments at home during the war years as well as the feats of McGill men on world-wide battlefields during both wars.

Although the book is of the type normally selling for \$4.50 or \$5, the Board of Governors has ordered the selling price to be \$3 regardless of the expected loss. This was done as a tribute to the more than 8,000 McGill men and women who served during the war years, and will bring the book within the reach of all those who would like to own a copy and could not have secured one had this decision not been made.

"McGill University at War; 1914-18, 1939-45," has a foreword by the Governor-General and an epilogue by the Principal. Copies have been sent to outstanding Canadian newspapers and reviews of it are expected to appear shortly. The "McGill Daily" will also review it shortly, judging it on its value from the "features" point of view.

RADIO WORKSHOP REHEARSAL

The following members of Radio Workshop are asked to attend the rehearsal for "My Client Curley," to be held in the Board Room of the Union, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 7.30 p.m.

Jean Aulenbach, Marjorie Baker, Eleanor Thorsland, Pat Orange, Marjorie Root, Jetta Goodger-Hill, Irwin Brodie, D. K. Livingstone, Len Ashley, John Cameron, Kevin McDonnell, Irving Simms, Stanley Mann, Mr. Grobes, Jacques Brazeau, Denise Beraha, Barbara Bickford.

Miss Jackson Describes Her Visit to Yuge.

At the weekly meeting of the McGill Sociological Society held yesterday Miss Jackson, the official representative of the Society on the McGill tour of Yugoslavia, speaking on present day Yugoslavia, used Ruth Benedict's theory of the dominant themes in culture in explaining the social organization that has come into existence.

The five-year plan of reconstruction, industrialization, and electrification of the country is an endeavor that has become a tremendous unifying force among a people who have been traditionally divided religiously and ethnically. Aspects of the country's social organization such as the status of women, the juvenile delinquency rate and the standard of living were dealt with.

Miss Jackson's closing remarks, in which she stated that the feeling of unity inspired by this common project has all but removed racial and religious prejudices that once were so widespread, rounded out the central idea of her address.

Daily Finds Out Hockey Contest More Important

The argument waxed swift and vehement, but the athletic demigods wouldn't relent. They had a good point in their favor when they explained that the nature of the event was such that a postponement would involve severe public criticism.

Finally, the matter was simply resolved: The Daily would still have their party and would permit the hockey team to show Les Carabins that all is not milk and honey; and that two games in two consecutive nights was the reason behind the 4-3 score last week.

So, The Daily apologizes to its staff — we did our best ye eds say — but we have to compete with the hockey game etc., etc. Nevertheless the schedule stands as first implemented by the managing board.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. then, The Daily staff, from cub reporter to upper mastheads, is going to meet in the Union Grillroom. The involved proceedings include a bull-session concerning that noted oldest college daily in Canada, to be followed by dancing and refreshments. Refreshments, it is expected will be served around 10 p.m. and will consist of the traditional hot-dogs and cokes.

In conclusion to their momentous announcement, the Daily staff expressed the wish that all staff should attend if at all possible, escorting, escorted or stag.

Mass Celebrated for St. F. X. Graduates

On December 3, the annual feast day of St. Francis Xavier, a special mass is to be celebrated at 8 a.m. in Our Lady's Chapel, Congress Hall, St. Patrick's. The mass will be said by the Reverend Father Lou Murphy for the St. Francis Xavier Graduates Society.

The annual reunion dance has been arranged for December 4 at 9 p.m. in Legion Hall. All alumni and friends of St. Francis Xavier University are invited to attend.

LOST PEN

A grey fountain pen was lost yesterday afternoon between the Arts Building and Montreal High School. The finder is asked to bring it in to the Union Tuck Shop for Mabel Ellis, FR. 6806.

Inside Dawson

... with Bob Perry

PARADISE LOST (A Tragedy)

Dramatis Personae: two students; a librarian. Scene: a university library.

(Students enter)

1st Student (to librarian)—I'd like to return this book. I'm afraid it's two days overdue.

Librarian (taking book)—Mmm... that will be \$17.32.

1st Student—What?

Librarian—Quiet, please.

2nd Student—But...

Librarian (shouting)—Silence. This is a library.

(The students pay, then select books and seat themselves at a table to study. The telephone rings.)

Librarian (loudly into 'phone)—Well, how are you this morning?

Yes... yes... certainly... ha, ha, you know me... etc.

(Librarian hangs 'phone up noisily and gives students a malignant glare.)

"Stop rustling those pages!"

(The 2nd Student is set on fire by a smouldering cigarette in an ashtray.)

1st Student (sotto voce)—Say, Joe, your coat is...

Librarian—I must insist on absolute silence.

1st Student (in a whisper)—Joe, you'd better take...

Librarian—Shut up.

(Second Student burns to death in his chair. First Student shrugs his shoulders and resumes studying. The telephone rings.)

Librarian (into 'phone)—Well, hello there...

(First Student, screaming, throws book through the window and leaps after it.)

Librarian (into 'phone)—I'm fine, thanks...

(Curtain)

Moe tells me...

That there will be an overabundance, a veritable swarm, of sweet young things at the Holiday Dance, Friday night—an unusual, nay a notable condition at Dawson. You pays ya money and you takes ya choice...

That a wandering horse of mournful mien was sheltered for the night in a certain Lower Slobbovian dormitory last week. The explanation offered was simply that the cheval looked cold...

That the peculiar, fulsome essence in the gym is not "that locker room odour." The origin thereof, for the benefit of neophytes, is Memphis mephitis, or the North American skunk. However, the mystery lies not in the source of the fetor but in how it got to its present area of influence. Here the reports vary. One school of opinion has it that several Building 27 boys captured the creature alive, and not wishing to permit a perfectly good polecat to go to waste, sent it tearfully into the gym, where it probably has set up light house-keeping. The other and more probable story insists that the animal was quite dead when introduced. Anyway, a skunk by any other name smells just as sweet.

McGill Coeds Will Attend Holiday Dance

Most important event of the Dawson social calendar, the Holiday Dance, will take place tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in the Dawson gymnasium. More than 400 girls are making the journey from Montreal to attend the affair.

Management of the dance is in the hands of George Mueller, the recently-elected chairman, who so successfully arranged the Barn Dance at the beginning of the term.

In addition to dance music provided by Lenny Rubin and his orchestra, the committee has planned an evening of entertainment, the star attraction of which will be Frank Munroe, the well-known comedian.

Refreshments will be served all evening until the midnight hour when the dancing ends. Buses will be on hand at that time to enable Dawson students to escort their dates home. Fee on these buses will be 50 cents.

Special buses will leave from R.V.C. at 7.15 p.m. to bring the girls to Dawson. The 75-cent ticket sold in Montreal will provide both transportation and admission. The 50-cent Dawson ticket does not include transportation.

Volunteers to help with decorations are asked to get in touch with George Mueller through Mr. Hillard or the Dawson Daily Office.

W. Kirconnell Heads Acadia

(By Canadian University Press.) Wolfville.—Dr. Watson Kirconnell, an author, scholar and linguist, was recently appointed the president of Acadia University.

Dr. Kirconnell has published many books, among them "Canada, Europe and Hitler," which was published in 1939 in the midst of the appeasement policy in which he openly denounced the Nazis and Fascists. He has also published "North American Book-Icelandic Verse," "European Elements of Canadian Life," "Canadians All," and "Golden Treasury of Polish Lyrics."

As a translator of verse, Dr. Kirconnell is well known on the North American Continent. His work covers a wide range, for he is a master of many languages. Recognizing his work, many European Universities have given him their highest honors.

Dr. Bjorkland Will Officiate At "Fireside"

The first Faculty Fireside will be held this Sunday at 8.00 p.m. at the Faculty Club in building 24. Dr. Bjorkland will officiate at this first gathering, and if last year's Firesides are a criterion, those held this year promise to be a great success.

Faculty Firesides are designed to bring the students in closer contact with the members of the teaching faculties, and the special aim is to provide entertainment for students who do not live in the immediate vicinity of their homes. Professor Gillson inaugurated Firesides at Dawson last year, and their success prompted a revival this year.

After this Sunday meeting, they will be continued every Friday evening at the same place. All students on the Campus are invited for a pleasant evening. Coffee and cigarettes will be served.

Arts & Science To Hold Meet In Ballroom at 5

The three candidates for the Arts and Science Undergraduate seat on the Student's Executive Council will be presented to the Society at a formal meeting to be held at 5 p.m. today in the ballroom of the McGill Union. Other items on the agenda include presentation of plans for the session, a discussion of the various committees of the society, the budget, and a discussion of the proposed amendments to the Student's Society constitution as they effect students in Arts and Science.

It is believed that a sub-amendment to these amendments will be presented to the body for approval, prior to filing with the secretary of the S.E.C. for publication in The Daily.

Three Candidates

Len Beaton, Jean Pouliot, and Len Mathewson who seek to represent Arts & Science Students on the S.E.C. will present their platforms and discuss their views. This will present the only occasion which these candidates will address a specifically A & S group.

A sub-amendment "designed to give better representation" to students in the society "will be read in the discussion of the proposed amendments to the S.E.C. constitution as published in yesterday's Daily.

Committee Reports

The education committee, comprising the curriculum, gen nites, professor's teas and research will outline its objectives and discuss some of the plans formulated for the coming year.

Other committees to present reports include the social committee, who will outline plans for the New Year's Eve dance, the organization committee and the debating committee.

Chairing the meeting will be Dick Tremaine, Paul Belts, treasurer of the A. and S. Society, will present the budget for the year.

McGill Plus Snow Intrigues Lecturer

By EMILY HICK

"McGill University is the first college I've spoken at on this trip," panted Konni Zilliacus as he leaped into a taxi. I tumbled in after him, just in time to hear "... students are usually the most responsive audience, but here they have a lively interest in what goes on, which is very gratifying."

Once in the taxi, I asked a few leading questions, whereupon I discovered that Mr. Zilliacus didn't have the faintest notion of his scheduled tour, although he did mention Toronto in a vague sort of way. I trust he knew the taxi would only take him as far as the Faculty Club.

Mr. Zilliacus was very enthusiastic in his praise of the new-fallen snow—from the taxi, that is. He no sooner had uttered, "I just love the snow," than we were hurled out of the taxi and into a slushy snowbank, which quite unceremoniously ended our four-minute and thirty-seven second interview.

A & S Debaters

There will be a general meeting tomorrow of all first year Arts students interested in debating, at 1.00 o'clock, in the Music Room of the Union. An impromptu speaking contest will be held, with the subject to be announced at the meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to lay the basis for a first year debating organization.

Those who indicated debating as an interest at time of registration should attend as well as all others who are interested. Bring your lunches.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer...

The L.P.P. CLUB is holding a Marxist study group at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room. Today's subject will be "Development of Capitalist Society" and the guest speaker is John Switzman, Cartier organizer for the L.P.P.

The MCGILL LIBERAL CLUB is again organizing a series of discussion groups on government of Canada, Liberal economic policy, and labour policy and industrial relations. For further details, everyone is invited to attend the Friday meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room, when Prof. Watkins will address the club on "The Philosophy of Liberalism."

The STUDENT CHRISTIAN

Many Positions—P. 1

G. E. Ellwood, elected by acclamation.

Section B (Second Year)

Engineering (2 members): Lorne C. Webster, Mortimer H. Rapp, and Robert Keefler.

Dentistry (1 member): Herbert Caplan and James A. McLeod.

Arts and Science (2 members): James L. Ross, Tony Hampson, and John Andrew Powell.

Commerce (2 members): Hamilton Quain, Redmond Quain, Robert W. Wilson, and Donald McCauley.

Medicine (2 members): John H. Read, John S. Wilson, Robert L. Sweet, and Albert G. Allen.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Nominations received for the SEC are as follows:

Arts and Science: Arthur Mathewson, J. J. Pouliot, and Leonard D. Beaton.

Medicine: John Fyfe MacDonald and Gilbert Rosenberg.

Law: Kenneth S. Howard, John H. Watson, and Rupert C. T. Harris.

R.V.C.: Caroline E. Smith and Ann W. Ryan.

Dentistry: Harry B. Fleming, Jack E. Purdie, Eric W. Jardine, and Lesley A. Gill.

Theology: W. Charles Peletier, elected by acclamation.

Commerce: Eric L. Barry, Ross D. Cavey, and Robert C. Paterson.

Engineering: Pierre E. Ostiguy, Peter H. Cameron, and Robert B. McCausland.

Music: Frank Bonner, Octavia Wilson, and Margaret J. Hurley.

Essay Contest Will Benefit History Study

—MA. 5631—

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER

MOVEMENT is starting a series of short worship services at 1 p.m. every Thursday at S.C.M. House on 3574 University street, which begin today.

The McGill Rifle Club begins practices in the gym tonight at 5. Hereafter the range will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 till 9. All interested in shooting are invited.

Those interested in the luncheon of the McGill Christian Fellowship at 1 p.m. today should sign the list at Student House or call HA. 9462. The Rev. Tom Maxwell, associate general secretary of the IVCF for Canada, will speak today on "The Crucible of Character." At 5 o'clock on Friday he will speak at the regular Bible study group. A Room of the Union.

No meeting of the NEWMAN CLUB will be held this week, the next general meeting being held on Dec. 7. The public speaking group will not meet this Sunday evening. However, a dancing class will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and Eric Barry at DE. 5332 will tell those interested where the meeting place is. The political study group meets tonight at 3452 Vendome Avenue.

The Beginners' Group of the MCGILL CAMERA CLUB will meet in the lecture room of the Architectural Building today, when the fundamentals of photography, including contact printing, will be discussed. All new members are welcome.

On Friday, Nov. 28, a general

meeting of Co-WEDS Corner will be held in the Co-Weds lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to elect an entertainment committee, to instigate activities such as a ping pong tournament and a bridge club. All married students and wives are invited. The time is 7.30 p.m. scavenger hunt plus refreshments will be featured on Saturday at 8. The McGill Chess Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grill



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WOMEN'S DEBATING COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

DEAN GILLSON

TO-DAY—5 P.M. SHARP

— TEA FROM 4.6 —

— R.V.C. COMMON ROOM